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State—Daily Edition.

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7. M. AUSTON. H. H. PARKS

ATLANTA
TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1915

TO ADVERTISERS.

Special Commercial Issue.

On Thursday next, we shall issue a mammoth sheet, showing the business prospects and facilities of Atlanta, and how Atlanta can supply all the business needs of the surrounding country. For or five thousand extra copies will be issued, many of which have already been taken. This commercial issue will present the greatest opportunity advertisers have ever had to reach an Atlanta medium. We can easily afford to do the fact, who will call at the Constitution office. Secure space at once. No extra charges. Every kind of business should be represented. Now is the time to stimulate custom. Let the state know what Atlanta can do.

San Francisco, Cal., July 26.—The San Francisco Chronicle has been distributing the little red book, "The Grain Situation in the South," but he just keeps on distributing the little red book.

SENATOR BOWEN, by some recent additions to his farm at Groton, Massachusetts, has made it the largest in the Middlesex county.

TWENTY has paid his lawyers \$500,000 to date. But then he took twelve times that amount from the public crib, and should not grumble.

THERE was such a high wind at Long Branch last evening that it was impossible for the president to walk a straight line.

THE democrats talk pretty strongly of resigning another patriarch with his foghorn in the person of Wm. Bigler, of Pennsylvania.

AN Atlanta capitalist, thinking the expression, "the poor mother," must be a error, changed it to "the poor mother." The change altered the meaning of the word, but he felt that he was doing his duty.

It is estimated by the Cincinnati Enquirer that the number of the country will be reduced from one to three millions of dollars to Ohio this fall to defeat the democratic ticket.

MARRIAGE at the revolver's mouth is not vital. So the New York supreme court decides in the case of a Livingston county man who was forced by a girl to go with him to Avon and marry a girl against his will. Judge E. Darwin Smith granted a decree declaring the marriage null and void, giving both parties the privilege to marry again.

HON. L. Q. C. LAMAR's re-election for congress from the First Mississippi district was anticipated. Mr. Lamar's congressional career during the past two years has won for him national fame as a man of high ability, and a patriotic record enough to carry the entire country, Massachusetts, as well as Mississippi, Maine, as well as Oregon.

LORD WALTER CAMPBELL, third son of the Duke of Argyll, has just become a partner in a firm of London stockbrokers, Messrs. H. B. Webb & Co. The style of the firm will henceforth be Helbert, Webb & Campbell. Lord Walter's age is twenty-seven.

The Duke's second son, Lord Archibald Campbell, continues in a cotton broker's office at Liverpool, that of Messrs. Givens & Braddish.

The San Francisco Chronicle says the boy promises shortly to be the scene of a somewhat novel contest—that is, a contest of power, not of speed. The owners of the tug "Neptune" and "Clash" have been hatched them last to each other, stern to stern, and then, headed in opposite directions, with full steam on, decide which shall get away with the other. The race is for \$500 a side.

The microscopical state of Rhode Island has her census as well as New York, and probably far larger over her increase as does the Empire State. The returns are all in, and showing that the population of the entire state is 3,182 against 2,738,182 in 1910, and 2,485,182 in 1905—a gain of 73,168 in ten years. The city of Providence boasts of 103,648, against 69,904 in 1910; Newport, 14,620, with a gain of 1,540. There is a steady increase throughout the entire state.

The recent running into a whale by the steamship Scythia reminds a contemporary of the well-known problem as to what happens when an "irrepressible force" meets an "immovable body." The steamship in this case representing the "irrepressible force," lost her propeller blades and had to put back; while the whale, representing the "immovable body," was killed outright. But this sort of solution of the problem, on the high seas, is not courted by passengers.

Ten steamer Victoria, of the Anchor line, brought to this city from Glasgow Scotland last Wednesday, an importation of ten Clydesdale horses, valued at \$35,000. Messrs. Powell Brothers, of Spring, Crawford county, Pa., are the owners and importers of the animals. The horses are of the best pedigree, and were taken to Springfield, Ill., last night.

An approximate estimate of the number of persons directly interested as officers and shareholders in the national banks would probably surprise most of our readers, even those who are themselves included in the number. These banks are about 2,000—2,004 at the date of the controller's last report. Of officers and directors they have not less than 25,000. Of shareholders it would be safe to say that there are a million and a half, and probably many more. Besides these, the depositors and noteholders are hardly less directly interested, and of these no estimate can be formed. On the 2nd of October the deposits reported as \$300,000,000; the notes exceeded \$300,000,000, the combined amount being nearly \$1,000,000,000. This enormous amount is distributed in every state, and we believe in every territory of the union.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

In the course of a month wheat has risen at Chicago very nearly, if not quite, twenty-five per cent. A similar advance has occurred in Liverpool and London. Such a rapid rise may be partly owing to a common speculative movement in the markets mentioned, but it is probably based on a partial failure of the wheat crop in Great Britain and on the continent. Chicago, always excited, and the bulls and bears of Wall street are temporarily eclipsed by the produce operators in New York.

No full or authentic accounts of the European harvest have been received, but it is generally admitted, even by the most cautious, that the grain crops over the

seas will be limited in yield and poor in quality. The weather, both in England and on the continent, has been singularly unfavorable. In the earlier part of the season the want of moisture starved and dwarfed the crop, and when the harvest was ready heavy continuous rains injured what matured. The latest dispatches by the cable represent the crop in England as irreparably damaged by the incessant rains. So in Spain, France, in Russia, especially in the great wheat districts about Odessa, a drought, has injured the crop. If Germany and the east have enough for home consumption, they will do well. England and France must buy large amounts, and the only market that can supply them is in this country.

These facts account perhaps for the recent extraordinary rise in wheat. It may be that the speculative excitement is carrying the prices higher than the demand will justify; but wheat is leaving New York at the rate of a million bushels a week, and the lakes and ocean are crowded with it. It is facts enough to indicate that the entire surplus of this country will be needed to feed the crowded populations of Europe, and that, too, at good prices.

The Georgians who raised their own bread this year with big fields of corn to supplement it, will be apt to read these statements with considerable complacency, and we are glad they can. They are entitled to all the comforts and amenities of life, and to the same sound judgment. The men who raised all cotton this summer, with the lessons of the past before them, should be compelled to pay a dollar a bushel for the corn, and two dollars a bushel for the wheat, they patriotic until they adopt a wiser and more patriotic course in their farming operations. The entire country will be benefited by the advance in the prices of grain, and it is fortunate that some crops are really well supplied with food crops.

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSACRE.

In another column will be found the testimony of Kingman Smith, an eyewitness of the Mormon massacre. The details of the massacre in which one hundred and twenty peaceful emigrants lost their lives are presented by the witness in a striking manner. The fact that they were journeying from their old homes in Arkansas and Missouri to California, this was eighteen years ago, or long before the first war was laid on any Pacific railroad. And strange as it may seem, no one has been brought to trial for participation in the awful crime until the present time.

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THE SINGING WIRE.

[Geo. F. Lathrop in Scribner's Monthly.]
I listened to the branches pole
That held aloft the singing wire
I heard its music and its roll,
And stirred with sweet desire.

"O wire more soft than seasoned lute,
Hast thou not sung to me of love?
O, though so long so coyly mute,
Sure thou mayest speak through me."

I listened; but it was in vain.
At first the wind's old wayward will
Drew forth again the old refrain;
That ceased and all was still.

But suddenly some kindly shock
Struck fluting through the wire—a bird,
Singing on its crest and then the flock
Rose with him, wheels and whirled.

Then to my soul there came this sense:
"Her heart has answered unto mine;
She comes to-night, O, hence, O, hence!
Meet her no more reprieve!"

Mayhap the fancy was far fetched;
And yet, mayhap, it hinted true.
Ere morning, love, a hand was stretched
In mine, that gave me you.

Summary of State News.

—At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Augusta factory, the resolution of December, 1873, authorizing the issue of \$300,000 in bonds was restored and re-adopted.

—Dr. R. O. Gercke held the life out of an old red fox in the yard of the freedmen's hospital.

—The railroad committee of the city council have notified the Georgia railroad that they must either open Watkins street, pay a rental for it, or carry passengers free.

—Berry Crosby, the escaped and wounded lunatic at the city hospital, has become obstreperous and is to be sent back to the asylum.

—The corner stone of the old Catholic church was found. A small bottle containing water was found. The corner stone was found. A small bottle containing water was found.

—William Lowe (colored) sentenced to the chain gang for two months, died soon after getting into his quarters. It was rumored that he died from severe whipping, but Dr. Edward Geddings who examined, certified that his death was not caused by violence.

—(Continued on page 2.)

—A young colored man, named Sam, was found dead in the street. He was found dead in the street. He was found dead in the street.

—Fourteen killed on Dr. Fitch's plan. The largest weighed 300 pounds. The largest weighed 300 pounds. The largest weighed 300 pounds.

—David R. Dillon has purchased a large tract of land for a base ball park—News.

—The superior court will adjourn for the term on Saturday.

—The Southern and Atlantic telegraph company have completed their line to Jacksonville, Fla.

—Work has commenced on a four story brick building for Dr. Fitch. The building is for Dr. Fitch. The building is for Dr. Fitch.

—J. W. Craig, roadmaster of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad, has been presented with a gold medal by the Quilman excursionists.

—(Advertiser.)

—The houses and stores of Columbus are to be numbered by William Snow.

—Columbus draymen are humane to their horses.—Times.

—Livy Kirk tried to assault with intent to murder, was found to be insane.

—At twelve o'clock, on the 23d, the retail whiskey traffic closed.—Commercial.

—On Thursday evening Messrs. F. N. Cooke and H. E. Quinn deposited 60,000 young shad in the Ogeechee river at this place, brought by them from Holyoke, Mass., where they were artificially hatched.—Courier.

—The Duke of Devon, a "grass-hopper" sitting on a ewe's "tail" vine, that was over ten feet long.—Bulletin.

—Beef stealing prevails in an epidemic form.

—The colored grain is being organized at Green's mill. Corn is to be reduced to 40 cents, and wheat to 8 and 10 cents.—Venus.

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